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NEXT MEETING

**THURSDAY
JUNE 27
LARRY H. MILLER
Conference Center
9750 South 300 West**

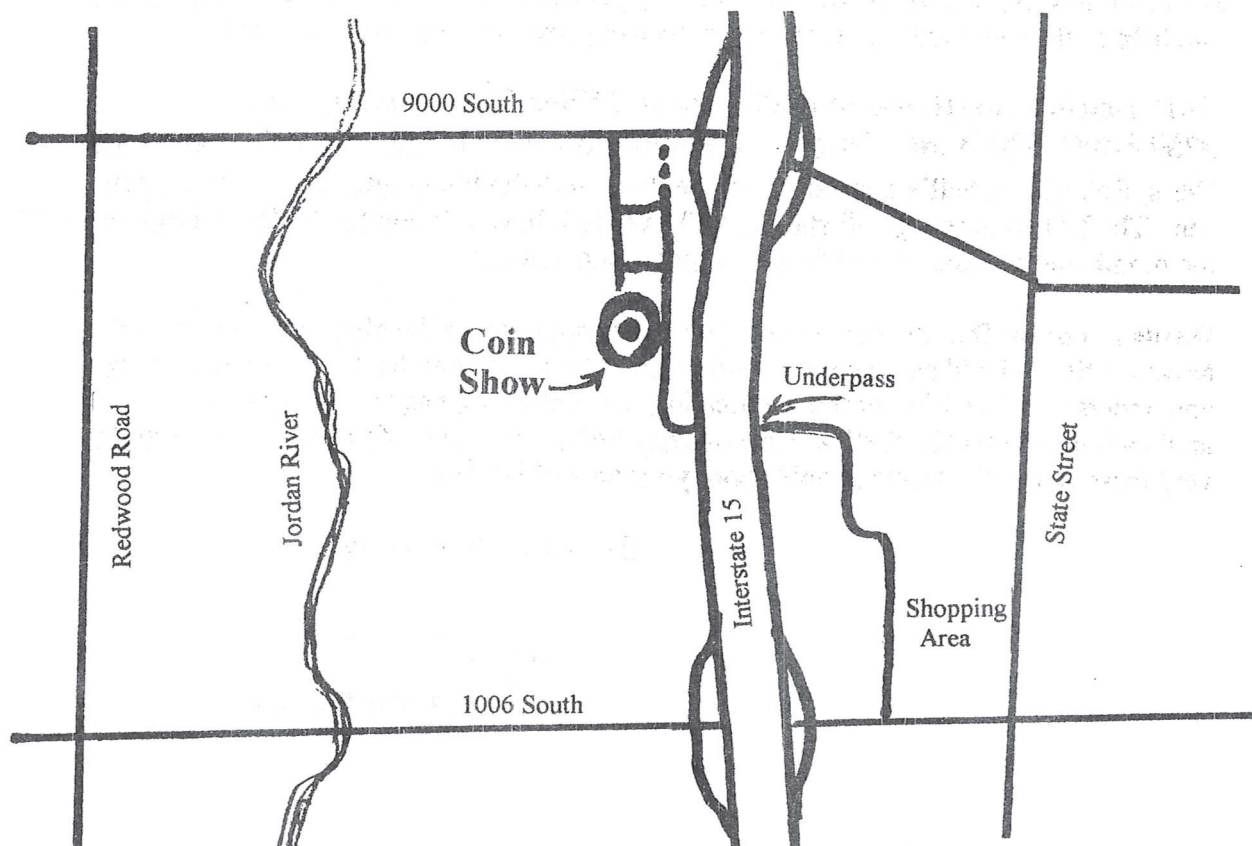
PROGRAM

**Video: Mormon
Medals and Tokens**

**Setup for
Coin show**

*****PRIZES***PRIZES**PRIZES***PRIZES*****

**Promptness Prize —
Grand Prize —**



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Knife making techniques and a great collection of hammers and hand made knives were shown by David Secor at our last meeting. Thankyou David.

Sunshine was the site of our club hunt last month. The weather was perfect. Several groups of people came with detectors or screens. As far as I know, no tokens were found, but there were some marbles and small bottles discovered. In this area, the shovel and screen seemed to reveal more stuff than the detector. The roast beef dinner with potatoes and veggies slow-cooked underground, finished off a beautiful day in the mountains.

Laird Naylor, BLM Archeologist, gave us a guided tour of the Manning area two weeks ago. There was a small turnout, just me and my son and twelve-year-old granddaughter. I know there are many of you who would have liked to come. First we saw the yellow-brown tailings piles (they contain a dangerous amount of arsenic). Above the townsite, we followed two different electric power lines; followed the steep winding railroad grade which brought ore from the Mercer mines; found a pit which was and still is a source of shale used in bricks made along the Wasatch front; and we located the water line that took water from Sunshine to Manning. You could see places where the workers had to drill and blast to put in the pipe.

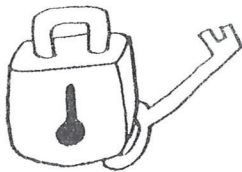
The NUTS Salt Lake Coin and Token Show is this weekend. Our coin and token show is the major yearly income for the club. If it does not make a profit, we will not have enough to pay for our meeting room, or for prizes at the Christmas party. Many of you have already signed up to be at the Welcome Table, but we could use more people there. Thanks to those who sent out a stack of the postcard invitations.. Also, if you have sold raffle tickets, be sure to get them in the barrel before the first drawing Friday. Those who help at the show will get extra tickets to win prizes at the Christmas party.

This month's meeting is at the Larry H. Miller Conference Center, 9750 South 300 West Setup for the coin show will start at 6:00 PM. Ralph and Chris, Bob Campbell's assistants, will be there with the blueprints. Come help if you can. The NUTS meeting will start at 7:00. We will have our regular raffle, and find of the month and a video about Mormon Medals and Tokens.

Display your stuff at the coin show. Use your own case, or the club will provide one. Make a title, and add any necessary information to make your display more interesting and understandable. Fill out the Application to Exhibit (see page 6) and give your application to Bob Campbell at least one day before the show. You could win, or at the very least you will educate people about your area of interest.

See you at the meeting





Finds of the Month

US Coin ----- Ralph Gold ----- Barber Half
Foreign Coin --- Dave Rowel ----- 1920
Token ----- Dave Rowel ----- Mammoth Token
Jewelry ----- Dave Rowel ----- Sunflower pin
Artifact ----- Ralph Gold ----- B.Y.U. tag
Bottle ----- Dave Rowel ----- Blob Soda
Non-Metal ----- Ralph Gold ----- Glass Bus
Button ----- Karen Secor ----- Brass Eagle
Marble ----- Dave Rowel ----- Swirl
Oldest Cent ----- Dave Rowel ----- 1911 Wheat
Oldest Coin ----- Ralph Gold ----- 1905 V Nickel

Extra NUTS Medals at BLOWOUT PRICES

We have old club medals to dispose of, and we are offering them to club members, \$3 for brass or copper, and \$10 for silver. The following years are available:

Silver 2001 and 1997
Brass or Copper 2001,
1999, 1997, 1996 & 1992

See Don Swain at
Thursday's meeting

SALT LAKE COIN and TOKEN SHOW

June 28th and 29th, 2002

Larry H. Miller Conference Center
9750 South 300 West

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FEATURING: COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS, PAPER MONEY
AND HAND HELD COLLECTIBLES



**NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY
SALT LAKE CITY COIN AND TOKEN SHOW
EXHIBITION RULES AND REGULATIONS**

1. Exhibits must be entered in one of the following categories
 1. Tokens and Medals
 2. U.S. and/or Foreign coins
 3. Currency and Scriptophily
 4. Junior
 5. Hand-held collectibles (other than those listed previously)
2. The point system used in the judging of the exhibits are as follows:
 - 35 pts.....Information measured in terms of educational value to the viewer.
 - 30 pts.....Arrangement and Originality, Manner of Presentation.
 - 15 pts.....Completeness, Range, Scope, and Variety of Coverage shown by the exhibit
As it relates to the exhibit title or theme.
 - 10 pts.....Condition, Quality of exhibit material compared to the highest known quality
of like material.
 - 10 pts.....Rarity, considering condition of exhibit material.
3. Awards will be given by the Exhibit Chairman to 1st and 2nd places in each category, People's Choice, and Best of Show. All other exhibitors will receive a participation award.
4. Exhibitors must be a member of one of the Utah Coin Clubs. Exhibitors may have only one (1) exhibit per exhibitor. Entries will be accepted on a first-come, first-reserve basis according to these rules until all available space is allocated. Applications will be accepted until ONE (1) DAY before the show begins.
5. Exhibits must be set up by 10:00 A.M. on the first day of the show (June 28) Take down and Clean-up may begin at the earliest TWO (2) HOURS before the show ends and must be complete at the latest ONE (1) HOUR after the show ends, *Saturday, June 29 7:00 P.M.*

(Please Print)

APPLICATION TO EXHIBIT

I, _____, am a member of _____ (Utah Coin Club) and I wish to exhibit in the **SALT LAKE CITY COIN AND TOKEN SHOW**. I agree to follow the above mentioned rules and regulations. I understand that neither the National Utah Token Society, its members, nor its officers are liable for any loss or damage to my exhibit.

Category Entered: (check one) #1 _____ #2 _____ #3 _____ #4 _____ #5 _____

Size of exhibit or other special requirements: _____

Check one: I need a case : _____ # of cases needed. (size: 22"X 34") I do not need any cases: _____

ANTIQUITIES ACT ¹ (JUNE 8, 1906)

CHAP. 3060.—AN ACT For the preservation of American antiquities.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That any person who shall appropriate, excavate, injure, or destroy any historic or prehistoric ruin or monument, or any object of antiquity, situated on lands owned or controlled by the Government of the United States, without the permission of the Secretary of the Department of the Government having jurisdiction over the lands on which said antiquities are situated, shall, upon conviction, be fined in a sum of not more than five hundred dollars or be imprisoned for a period of not more than ninety days, or shall suffer both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

SEC. 2. That the President of the United States is hereby authorized, in his discretion, to declare by public proclamation historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, and other objects of historic or scientific interest that are situated upon the lands owned or controlled by the Government of the United States to be national monuments, and may reserve as a part thereof parcels of land, the limits of which in all cases shall be confined to the smallest area compatible with the proper care and management of the objects to be protected: *Provided*, That when such objects are situated upon a tract covered by a bona fide unperfected claim or held in private ownership, the tract, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the proper care and management of the object, may be relinquished to the Government, and the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized to accept the relinquishment of such tracts in behalf of the Government of the United States.

SEC. 3. That permits for the examination of ruins, the excavation of archaeological sites, and the gathering of objects of antiquity upon the lands under their respective jurisdictions may be granted by the Secretaries of the Interior, Agriculture, and War to institutions which they may deem properly qualified to conduct such examination, excavation, or gatherings, subject to such rules and regulations as they may prescribe: *Provided*, That the examinations, excavations, and gatherings are undertaken for the benefit of reputable museums, universities, colleges, or other recognized scientific or educational institutions, with a view to increasing the knowledge of such objects, and that the gatherings shall be made for permanent preservation in public museums.

SEC. 4. That the Secretaries of the Departments aforesaid shall make and publish from time to time uniform rules and regulations for the purposes of carrying out the provisions of this Act.

¹ This title is not an official short title but merely a popular name used for the convenience of the reader. The Act has no official short title. The Antiquities Act (16 U.S.C. 431, 432, 433), as set forth herein, consists of the Act of June 8, 1906, ch. 3060 (34 Stat. 225).

Collecting Artifacts and Fossils on Public Lands

Collecting of mineral and fossil resources is prohibited in certain areas being managed under special designations to protect their scientific and natural values, such as Research Natural Areas.

Indian or Historical Artifacts

You may not collect any artifacts, ancient or historical, on Public Lands without a permit. This includes arrow heads or flakes, pottery or pot sherds, mats, rock art, old bottles or pieces of equipment and buildings. These items are part of our national heritage and scientists are still learning much from them. Human burial remains on both public and private land are protected from collecting by Federal and Colorado State Law.

Some people enjoy using metal detectors as they explore public lands. They can be used anywhere except on historical sites.



Vertebrate Fossils

Vertebrates include dinosaurs, mammals, sharks and fish, or any animal with a skeletal structure. You cannot collect vertebrate fossils without a permit from the Bureau of Land Management.

Who May Get A Permit

Permits are given to people with specific qualifications which include related college education and experience, and a letter from a Bureau of Land Management-approved repository saying they will accept any fossils or artifacts collected. These items must be placed in the repository and cannot be kept by the collector.

Penalties for Violations

The different laws protecting fossils and artifacts provide for a variety of penalties. Though some fines may be smaller, in general, the maximum fine is \$250,000 and/or up to 10 years in jail.

Petrified Wood

You may pick up 25 pounds and one piece of petrified wood per day, not to exceed 250 pounds per year. For example, on June 1, 1994, you pick up 15 small pieces that weigh a total of 25 pounds, plus one large petrified branch that weighs 100 pounds. On June 2, 1994, you pick up 10 more pieces that weigh a total of 25 pounds and one more petrified branch that weighs 100 pounds. You have now picked up your limit of 250 pounds and you cannot collect any more petrified wood until June 1, 1995.

It is not legal for you to sell the petrified wood you have collected on public lands.



Invertebrate Fossils

Invertebrates are hard or soft bodied animals without skeletal structures such as insects, crabs, clams and snails.

You can collect common invertebrates in reasonable quantities, however it is illegal to sell your finds. Many people have enjoyed searching for and collecting many types of these fossils.

However, because of the enthusiasm of earlier collectors, they are becoming less common. Please remember to leave something for your grandchildren to discover.

Invertebrates that are rare or scientifically important require a special paleontological collecting permit. Examples would include fossils of exceptional or rare preservation, or those needed for research projects.



What You Can Do To Help

Always leave vertebrate fossils and artifacts in place. Their location and positioning tells a scientist just as much about the past as the item itself. In addition, they can be extremely delicate and attempting to move them could destroy them. Remember that they have survived in place for millions of years and a little more time won't make that much difference.

Report significant finds on public lands to the Bureau of Land Management.

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HISTORIC SANDY, SANDY, UTAH 84070
PHONE: 801-567-1122

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VERNAL, UTAH 84078
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BUYER AND COLLECTOR

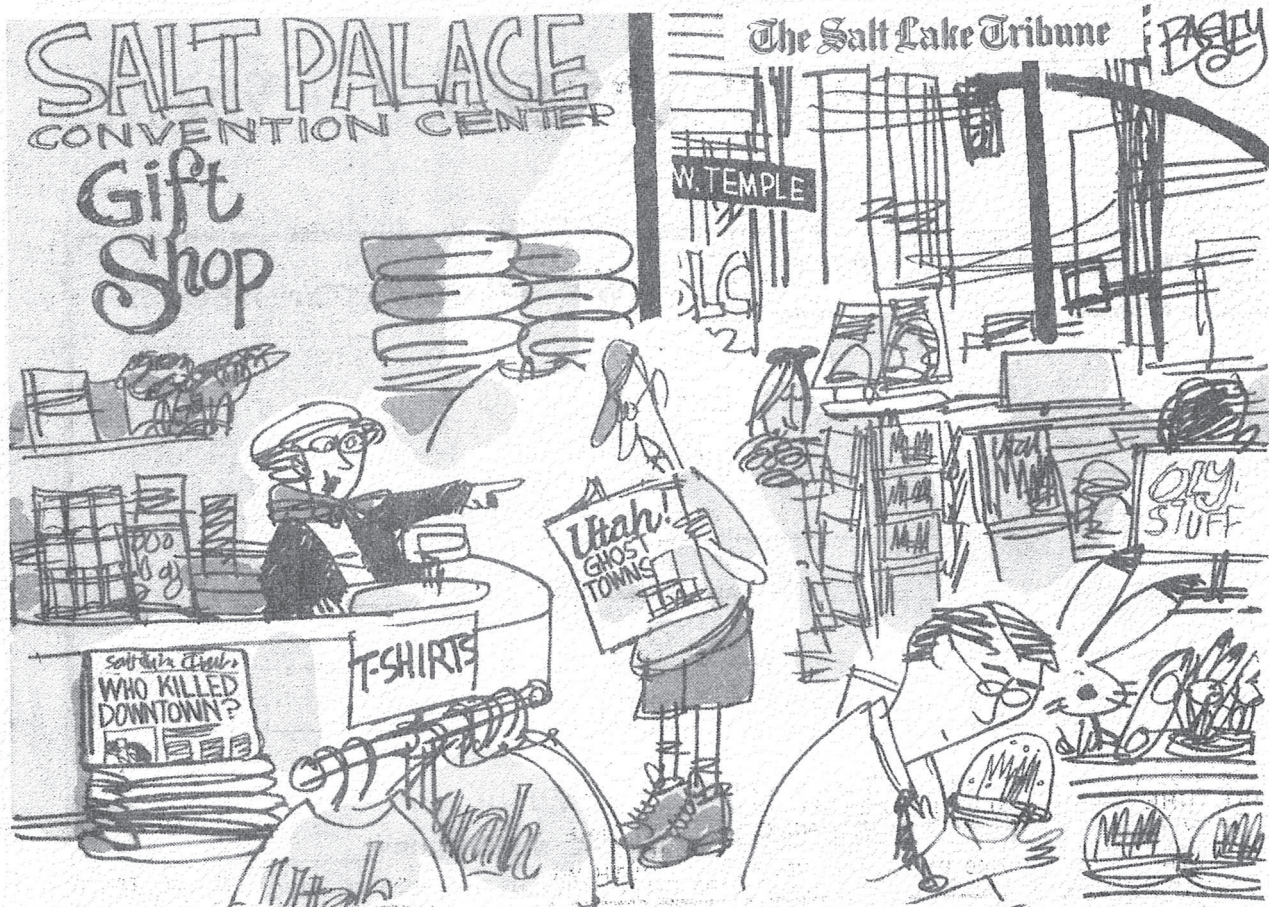
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Buy, Sell, Trade Tokens
No reasonable offer refused



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